

On reaching the junction of the Nelson with the Liard, 630 miles from Edmonton by direct route,—the route would turn nearly due west along the latter stream until the Rocky Mountains were passed, R. G. McConnell, of the geological survey, explored the Liard between the mouth of the Nelson and the mouth of the Pelly, in the summer of '87, coming down stream in a boat. His report and maps are published by the Dominion Government. The Liard was used as a boat route from the Mackenzie, at Fort Simpson, to the Pelly branch of the Yukon, by the Hudson's Bay Company for many years. But owing to the Indians and their trade being drawn away from the Pelly river post by the establishment of traders on the Pacific coast, and from the Liard by the competition of traders on Peace river, and also partly owing to the difficulties of navigation on the Liard, the Pelly and Upper Liard posts were



abandoned. This still further caused the Indians to desert the district, so that for many years past it has been very little known and travelled. McCullough and Thibert ascended it in 1871-72, and struck the rich Cassair diggings at the head of its Dease river branch in northern British Columbia. McConnell mentions several bars in the part between the Rockies and Dease river having been profitably worked. He specially mentions Porcupine bar, 30 miles below the mouth of the Dease and a bar at the mouth of Rabbit river, about 25 miles further down. The navigation of the river is considerably impeded by rapids, which have to be passed by portages. But it is a passable route if none better offered. If necessary, as in coming down the Nelson, a pack trail could lighten its loads by using boats on the navigable stretches of the river and the horses on the longer portages. Speaking of the river and not rugged. The Mr. McConnell describes it as generally well wooded, the hills a long distance from the river and not rugged. The Rockies are only a single narrow range and are passed on the river in a few minutes in good water, near Fort Halkett, which is just west of the mountains and about 70 miles above the junction of the Nelson. Mr. McConnell speaks of the unwooded portions of the terraced banks of the river being covered with a luxuriant growth of grasses and vetches as he had ever seen in any part of the country.

Going carefully over all the information obtainable as to this part of the route, which includes the crossing of the Rocky mountains, the only possible obstacle to pack and cattle travel at present would be the timber, which might require to be cut through in places. On the other hand unless the conditions are very different from what they are elsewhere in the Northwest the timber would not form any very serious objection. Feed for animals must certainly exist all along, which is the main consideration, and the climate certainly cannot be severe.

#### CASSAIR.

Dease river enters the Liard from the south 160 miles above the mouth of the Nelson. From the Liard to Thibert and McName creeks, which are the principal mines in the Cassair district of British Columbia, it is less than 100 miles, and practicable either by pack trail or canoe.

#### FRANCIS LAKE AND PORTAGE.

From the mouth of the Dease to Pelly river was explored by Prof. Dawson, director of the geological survey of Canada, in 1887. The distance to the beginning of the portage from Francis lake to the Pelly is about 120 miles. This was made by canoe and the navigation is not quite as difficult as in the part of the Liard from Dease river down. Prof. Dawson mentions the existence of galena bearing silver a few miles above the junction of the Dease. He describes the valley of the river and of Francis lake as wide and the back country as gently rolling, in some places rising into rounded hills. The timber is not large and in some places is scattered on sandy soil. There is a good growth of grass and hay meadows are not infrequent. The distance from Francis lake to Pelly river is about 50 miles. The greater part of this can be made in canoes up Finlayson creek to the lake of the same name and down Campbell creek. The divide crossed in this distance is somewhat mountainous, but "no very high summits were seen" the elevations being as a rule rounded and regular in outline, and forming broad, plateau-like areas. The climate becomes less moist as Francis lake is left, and dry, gravelly terraced flats are not uncommon.

"Grassy swamps are found in a number of places, and a good growth of grass is also met with, where areas have been denuded of forest by successive fires, so that should it ever become desirable to use horses on this portage they might be maintained without difficulty."

P. C. Pambrun of Battleford was Hudson's Bay officer in charge of Francis lake and Pelly banks posts a number of years ago. He says the chief difficulty in the way of a pack train would be the heavy timber along the Nelson and lower part of the Liard. The country is rugged but the ground is solid, with very few muskies. There is plenty of grass along the route, but being somewhat different from that of the prairie, horses used to the prairie grass will not do as well on it. Horses native to that country would winter out on the Liard, but horses taken through from the plains would have to be fed hay. Horses taken from the plains could winter well on the Peace river prairies. Plenty of hay can be cut at the site of Fort Halkett and at Francis lake. Domestic cattle were kept at the former post by the Hudson's Bay company. The snow is never very deep at Fort Halkett, as the chinook reaches there in the winter time. At Francis lake winter lasts from Nov. 15th to May 1st. Wild fowl come about May 15th. It is no colder in winter at Halkett or Francis lake than at Edmonton, but across the divide on the Pelly it is much colder.

Prof. Dawson mentions finding colors of gold at the mouth of Finlayson river, the point at which Francis lake is left for the Pelly, and being told that the bar had been worked for a short time by some miners from Cassair who made \$8 to \$9 a day. Gold quartz veins were found on both sides of Francis lake and were largest in the canon near the mouth of Finlayson river on the west side of the lake. Quartz from the east side containing iron and copper pyrites also contained gold. Prof. Dawson also mentions that in the vicinity of Francis lake wild roses in bloom were abundant in June. The forest growth resembled that of interior British Columbia. Although the weather was showery when he was there he considered that neither the snow nor rainfall was very great. The elevation of Francis lake above the sea is 2,577 feet. The height of the watershed between the waters of the Liard and Pelly is 3,150 feet.

#### PELTY RIVER.

Prof. Dawson reached Pelly river on July 29th, '87. The elevation above the sea at this point was found to be 2,965 feet. The river is 327 feet wide with a middle depth at that date of 7 feet. The professor believed it to be navigable for steamboats at that point and for a considerable distance further up the lakes in which it heads. In going down he found it suitable for steamboat navigation and uninterrupted, except by two rapids. The first was at the mouth of Hoole river, about 20 miles below the portage. This rapid might be run safely, but can be avoided by a short easy portage. Another rapid occurs about ten miles further down in Hoole canon. This rapid must be avoided by a portage half a mile in length. From this point there is uninterrupted steamboat navigation to the sea.

The land distance, by the Pelly, from the Francis lake portage to the junction with the Lewes is about 200 miles, and the water distance 320 miles. The country is not rugged, the timber is not large and many open grassy slopes are mentioned along the banks. The climate is evidently more moderate than in the Klondike region, and apparently there is no reason why pack horses or loose cattle should not be driven through this region without difficulty. Cattle and horses have already been driven to the mines from the Chilkat pass down the Lewes, where the country is much more rugged than on the Pelly. In any case with a large navigable stream flowing direct to the mines, once men were at the Pelly river the difficulties of reaching the Klondike diggings, with either cattle or freight, would be over, provided the time of year were suitable. If the season were too late for navigation, Francis lake is evidently a better wintering place than anywhere on the Yukon waters, and the surrounding country offers as good a field for the prospector as any other part of the gold region.

Spruce up to two feet through is found at intervals all along the Pelly, but is not as abundant on the upper as on the lower part of the river.

#### GOLD.

"As in the case of the Upper Liard and Francis rivers, quartz derived from veins is an abundant constituent of the gravel bars of the Pelly, and numerous small quartz veins were observed in the rocks in many places." Small colors of gold may be found in almost any suitable locality along the river, and heavy colors in considerable number were found at the mouth of Hoole river.

Thomas Boswell informed Prof. Dawson that he had worked bars on Ross river, which comes into the Pelly from the north, for \$18 a day. Munro and Langtry had worked at Granite canon, on the Pelly, at \$10 to \$20 a day per man. The headwaters of the Macmillan and Ross rivers which probably interlock with those of Stewart river, and of Pelly river itself, are yet unexplored.

From the junction of the Pelly with the Lewes, about 200 miles from the Francis lake portage, to the Klondike diggings, the Pelly river and Chilkoot pass routes, whether by land or water, would be the same and the distance would be about 200 miles, the mouth of the gold bearing Stewart river being passed on the way.

#### GOOD TRAIL NEEDED.

There is very little doubt that the route from Edmonton to Pelly river as above sketched is possible for pack horses and cattle at the present time. But any question as to its possibility should be settled as quickly as possible. It is in a fair way to be settled now by the enterprising party of Americans now in Edmonton. But a possibility is not enough. There should not only be a route, but it should be a good route. It should be as short and as good as the conditions admit of. It is only by this route that the cattle interests of the Territories can hope to reap any benefit from the development of the Yukon. Business for the cattlemen means business for those who sell to them, and therefore business for every one east of the mountains. Although the coast route has the advantage of cheap navigation for over half the way, the Edmonton route has the advantage of starting directly from a source of cheap food supply, and of passing through a country where cattle or pack horses will support themselves. Prompt action on the part of the Canadian government in opening this trail through this fall would throw a large share of next season's Yukon trade directly into Canadian hands. It is no further from Edmonton to Pelly river than it was from Winnipeg to Edmonton by the Saskatchewan trail. The route can be made as easy for pack horses as the Saskatchewan trail was for carls. If it were the distance from Edmonton could be made in 60 days. A pack horse will carry 200 to 300 pounds and in a train one man can manage five horses, travelling 15 miles a day, always provided that the trail is good. The low value of horses suitable for packing in the Territories now gives a great advantage to the use of this route.

#### THE MACKENZIE ROUTE.

While the land route by way of Liard river has the advantage as a cattle trail and as offering the longest possible season in which miners can get in or out of the Yukon region, the water route by the Mackenzie offers very much greater present advantages in the way of taking in large quantities of supplies at low cost. The navigable water system of the Mackenzie extends north and north-westward from Athabasca landing—which is 90 miles north of Edmonton and connected by wagon road—so that the portage from the Mackenzie near its mouth to the Porcupine branch of the Yukon is directly north of the Chilkoot pass. The Mackenzie river itself lies close along the north-easterly side of the Yukon district, with the Rocky mountains narrowed to a single range between. Rivers flowing into the Mackenzie from the west all along its course for a thousand miles interlock at their heads in many cases with the head waters of the Yukon. The Porcupine at its great north-easterly bend is within 80 miles of the Mackenzie at the head of the delta into which it divides before entering the Arctic sea. Across this portage the Hudson's Bay Company have for many years carried on their Yukon trade, and still do so. It is by this route that most of the Edmonton men who have gone north intend to reach the Yukon. The Hudson's Bay Company have always portaged their goods in winter with dogs, but a canoe route a few miles to the north of the Hudson's Bay Co's portage has been used occasionally when required in summer. This route was used by R. G. McConnell of the Dominion geological survey, who used it to take his boat from the Mackenzie to the Porcupine, and appears on his map issued by the geological survey. The approximate distance which would have to be made by canoes and short portages from flat-boat or steamer navigation on the Mackenzie side to like navigation on the Yukon side is about 35 miles. This is the only serious difficulty on the whole route and cannot be considered as a very serious one.

The route by sections is as follows:

EDMONTON TO ATHABASCA LANDING, 90 MILES.

This is a wagon road, over which thousands of tons of freight is hauled. The rate is 75c to \$1.00 per hundred pounds.

LANDING TO GRAND RAPIDS, 167 MILES.

This is down the Athabasca in steamboat navigation. The H. B. Co. have a stern wheel steamer, 28 feet beam, 135 feet keel on this stretch, but only for their own use.

Boats for the trip down the Mackenzie must be built at the Landing. The lumber may be whip-sawed there or freighted out from Edmonton. If merely large carrying capacity is required, flat boats are built. These are generally 45 feet long, 8 feet wide at bottom and 11 at top in the centre, and 34 feet deep. Such a boat costs \$75 to \$100, will carry ten tons, and can be handled, except in rapids, by three men. If sailing qualities are wanted York boats are built. These cost up to \$300 for eight tons capacity. When flat boats are used an extra crew of three men each are hired to

help to take the boat through the Grand and succeeding rapids. These men are paid \$25 for their trip to Fort McMurray at the foot of the rapids and return, with board until they get home. The speed made by a flat boat depends on the stage of the water. In high water the run to Grand rapids can be made in two and a half days.

GRAND RAPIDS TO McMURRAY, 87 MILES.

This stretch is not navigable for steamers. At Grand rapids the flat boat loads are portaged half a mile, and the boats let down the rapid by a line. The succeeding rapids are run without portaging, unless in very low water. The time from the foot of Grand rapids to McMurray in good water is one and a half days.

McMURRAY TO SMITH LANDING, 287 MILES.

Good steamboat navigation all the way. The H. B. Co. have a stern wheel steamer, 24 feet beam, 130 feet keel, on this stretch. The only difficulty for flat boats is the run across part of Lake Athabasca, 15 miles, to Fort Chipewyan, and ten miles along the shore after leaving Chipewyan, to the entrance of Slave river. A quick passage here depends on a fair wind.

SMITH PORTAGE, 16 MILES.

From Smith Landing there is 16 miles of bad rapids, in passing which five portages of boats and cargoes have to be made. Guides and help for these portages can be procured in the adjoining half breed settlement. Block and tackle is used to haul the boats over the portages. The Hudson's Bay Company haul their freight around the rapids by way of a 16 mile wagon road. The settlers charge 50c a hundred for a freight they haul across the portage. They are generally only employed by parties coming up stream.

PORT SMITH TO PEELE'S RIVER, 1,287 MILES.

There is no break in the navigation for this distance. The Hudson's Bay Co. run a screw steamer, 14 feet beam, 90 feet keel, 14 feet depth on this route. The down trip takes 8 days and the return 22. There is good flat boat navigation, 194 miles, from Port Smith to Resolution on the shore of Great Slave lake. Resolution to Providence along the south shore of Great Slave lake, 168 miles, difficult for flat boats except with fair breeze. From Providence down the Mackenzie proper to Simpson, 161 miles; to Wrigley, 136, to Norman, 184; to Good Hope, 174; to Pele's river, 223, up Pele's river to Fort Macpherson, 18 miles, in slow current.

PEEL RIVER PORTAGE.

Rat river comes into Peel river from the west, only about twelve miles above the entrance of the Peel into the Mackenzie delta. Flat boats can be taken up this river some miles. Then the canoe route must be taken for 30 miles to flat boat or steamboat navigation on Bell's river, which enters the Porcupine from the northeast, at its most easterly bend. New boats would probably have to be built on Bell's river for the voyage down the Porcupine; or canoes could be taken up the Porcupine by the more direct route to the gold fields. From Bell's river to the junction of the Porcupine with the Yukon, 400 miles, can be run in flat boats in from five to eight days. To this point the whole journey is down stream except the 35 miles between the Mackenzie and Porcupine.

As a cheap freight route this could hardly be surpassed. The chief objection to it is that the season is very short, but no shorter than on the Behring Sea route. Great Slave lake cannot generally be crossed before July 1st, and the Porcupine should be reached by the middle of September. This short season could be remedied to some extent by the use of steamers to tow flat boats quickly down the Mackenzie and a steamer on the Yukon to tow boats up the 300 miles from the mouth of the Porcupine to the Klondike. By the use of steamers, the improvement of the portages at the Grand rapids and Fort Smith rapids, and by improvements on the 35 mile portage from the Mackenzie to the Porcupine this would become the principal heavy freight route until supplanted by a through railway. For export cargoes it offers great advantages as it is. It is more than likely that short practicable canoe routes exist from the Mackenzie to the headwaters of the gold bearing streams of the Yukon, hundreds of miles further south than the Peel river portage.

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## ATHABASCA PATROL.

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## GENERAL NEWS.

Common lumber is worth \$150 per thousand at Dawson City.

The fare from Seattle to Dyea is \$32 cabin and \$17 steerage.

The last steamer of the season on the Dehning sea route to the Yukon left San Francisco on July 29th, with 110 passengers. The passage was \$150, and an offer of \$1,500 for his ticket was accepted by one of the passengers who had booked in time.

The MacLeod Gazette says: "A rumor has been going the rounds for some time past that a change was to be made in the commission-ship of the Northwest mounted police, and the same rumor has named Supt. Perry as Commissioner Herchmer's successor."

According to the Minnedosa Tribune Siberian crab apples are now being successfully raised by Mr. A. B. St. John, near Newdale, the seeds of fruit being sown by him some sixteen years ago. The trees are now a good size, and yield four or five pairs of apples each year.

A gushing oil well is reported from Galt Township, Gaspe Peninsula, Quebec. It is the property of the Petroleum Trust Co., of Petrolia, Ont., who have been boring there for years. It is said to have yielded 5,760 pounds the first day, but this is denied. However it is certain that oil has been struck.

W. T. Fitzgerald, of Seattle, prospected in the Omicron and Upper Peace River regions last season. "We took up 2,500 acres of placer ground along the Peace River. At a depth of 18 feet we struck bed rock and found the ground to prospect \$300 to the cubic yard, and in some instances as high as \$600 were obtained. The largest reefs were obtained on the river bars. The gold is coarse and is what is termed barley gold with occasional nuggets worth from \$16 to \$18.

Joaquin Miller, the greatest American poet, is on his way to the Klondike. He has lived nearly all his life in the Pacific mining states and his letter regarding the mines in a New York paper is the best informed and most level headed that has yet appeared on this subject. He has full confidence in the returns of the finds, and does not consider the hardships or dangers any more serious than had to be encountered in the early days of California, Idaho and Montana mining.

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